

# EXILING WILLIAM ON LONELY ISLE MIGHT NOT BE SUCH A BAD IDEA

THE efforts of France to discover whether or not former emperor William of Germany may be extradited legally from Holland and the statement of premier Lloyd George of Great Britain emphasizing his personal desire to have William extradited may be taken as indications of intention by the allied governments soon to press the point and make a real issue of it.

French jurists are divided in opinion, some holding that William's extradition could be secured; that is to say, that there is legal precedent for it. Others maintain that his offences could not be considered personal and criminal, but governmental and political and that he is therefore not liable to extradition. No word seems to have been uttered against the legality of the proposed extradition in England, where sundry indictments on charges of murder have been returned against William. There is a very strong inclination in that country, especially, to see the former emperor of Germany come to trial. Britons would like to see him tried on a charge of murder arising out of the Lusitania horror. So would Americans. So also, doubtless, would the French and the rest of the civilized world. If foreign correspondents have correctly interpreted public sentiment in Germany, a not inconsiderable part of the German people would welcome the trial of their former ruler, although Germans by the thousands were the loathsome medals glistening over the sinking of the Lusitania.

As a partial safeguard against extradition, William has had himself interned as a German officer, although a few days ago he claimed he was a mere private citizen of Germany. But his internment will not serve as a perfect safeguard.

It is to be expected that within the next few months the allied powers will present to Holland a formal requisition for William's extradition and possibly for his eldest son, the former crown prince (who says he has not renounced his right to the throne). Whether the Netherlands government will honor the requisition and turn over the ex-royal criminal will then be determined. There is much discussion in Holland over the probabilities and one of the views expressed is that Holland will yield to the demands of the allies.

An Amsterdam dispatch to the London Express says Holland will propose that William Hohenzollern be interned for life on an island in either the East or West Indies, where he would be guarded by Dutch warships to prevent his escape. His case would then be like that of Napoleon at St. Helena. There is something rather appealing in the idea of subjecting William to life imprisonment on an out of the way island where he would have monotonous years, in strange surroundings, to think over his misdeeds and drink, day after day, from the cup of bitterness. That life-time punishment would be more painful to the former emperor, in a way than a sudden, violent death.

So, if his extradition and execution do not materialize, there is a possibility of another very fair punishment for the arch villain—lifelong exile.

E. T. Meredith in a current publication, speaks of "The Pathos of Distance." He was not referring to George Creel's trip overseas.

An epidemic of republics has followed the influenza wave.

Mr. McAdoo has resigned his cabinet office because he needs more money. Perhaps he is tired of wearing half-soled trousers which he lately praised.

## How A Very Small Thing Can Start A Riot Among A Lot of People

NEAR WHERE I live,  
THERE'S A stable,  
WHERE THEY keep horses,  
AND YESTERDAY morning,  
I WAS strolling in the window  
LOOKING DOWN,  
AT A little bit of a kid,  
WHO WAS all bundled up,  
AND COULDN'T do anything,  
WITHOUT FALLING OVER,  
AND I WAS feeling sorry for him,  
AND JUST THEN,  
AROUND THE corner,  
THERE CAME a vacant horse,  
OR WHATEVER they are,  
WHEN THEY'RE completely naked,  
AND NOT harnessed up,  
AND IT WAS walking along,  
AND JUST after it,  
THERE CAME a man,  
AND HE WAS running,  
AND HE GOT near the horse,  
AND THE horse started,  
AND TROTTED A little,  
AND THE man called to it,  
AND RAN A little faster,  
AND SO did the horse,  
AND DOWN the street,  
THERE WAS another man,  
WHERE THE horse was going,  
AND HE ran out,  
IN THE middle of the road,  
AND WAVED his arms,  
AND YELLED,  
AND THE horse stopped,  
AND LOOKED at him a minute,  
AND FIGURED he was crazy,  
AND TURNED around,  
AND BEAT it back,  
IN THE direction he'd come,  
AND THE other man,  
WHO HAD first appeared,

## Uncle Walt's Denatured Poem.

### I Told You So

I TOLD you, Wilhelm, how 't would be, when you unsheathed your snickersnee, and said you'd rule the world; I said that any bonehead king who tried to pull so coarse a thing, would from his throne be hurled. And now your splendors all are gone, your crown and scepter are in pawn, no homage do you know; and while, distressed, you walk the floor, I whisper at your bedroom door, "Oh, Bill! I told you so!" Your German Gout, to whom you call, has turned your picture to the wall, the last great crushing blow; and while your fingerlings you chew, I whisper softly down the flue, "Oh, Bill! I told you so!" You wished to set time marching back along a dark and dismal track to feudalism's age; you'd have the world no longer see the institutions of the free, in your blind, vandal rage. I told you 'twas too big a stunt for one anointed Prussian runt and tried to stay your hand; but you laughed all my words to scorn and blew a blast upon your horn, and strated to beat the band. And now you go your path alone; you have no scepter and no throne, no courtiers bending low; and while you dream of seas of gore, I'm at the keyhole of your door, to say, "I told you so!" You'll hear me when the midnight rain is streaming down the window pane, and when the breezes blow; oh, when you sleep and when you eat, you'll hear me evermore repeat the words, "I told you so!"

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## The Aerial Post.

IT IS mighty interesting to see airplanes arriving here from Fort Worth, San Antonio and San Diego, logging air routes for an aerial mail service to be inaugurated by the postal service.

It takes the minds of pioneers back to the days when the railroad came and the transportation of mail was taken away from the old Butterfield stages. The stages made high speed—for four legged drawing power—but they were extremely slow as compared with the locomotive-drawn trains. Now the trains will seem slow as compared with airplanes flying at 100 miles an hour, if some way is found so that planes may fly in all kinds of weather and be reasonably free from the engine failures and accidents which cause long delays. The airmen who flew here from Fort Worth made the trip in about 12 hours. The trains take about 24 hours for it, but with more stops than the airmen attempted. But the San Antonio and San Diego airmen made slower trips than the trains, partly because of mechanical troubles and partly because they stopped overnight along the way.

It is said that specially designed planes will be used for the mail service, possibly machines which will be less sensitive to weather condition as well as of more extensive carrying capacity.

Probably a premium mail service will be inaugurated for airplane transport. Likely it will be a letter mail service, taking a high rate of postage. Something of that sort will be necessary for the carrying capacity of the airplanes will be limited at best, not comparable to that of the railway mail cars, and the expense will be considerable.

Postmaster general Borden is said to intend to inaugurate aerial mail service in all parts of the country, giving employment to some thousands of aviators who have been trained in the past year, and providing work for the thousands of airplanes which have been built.

It will be interesting, a little while from now, to see an aerial postman fly over the village postoffice and drop a bag of letters.

Just now it does not appear as if the thing would be a huge success, but a few years ago we laughed at the man who said he could fly at all and there were those who laughed at the steam railroad when it first came into existence.

Better a Yank, going strong in his airship than a Hun prince, tumbled out of his hairship.

There being no more Liberty bonds to buy—right now—get ready to invest in the bond of human sympathy and buy a membership in the Red Cross.

Haven't Chile and Peru seen enough of what war means to be willing to talk it over and perhaps flip a coin for that disputed land?

Yes, this session of congress may be historic, if not too hysteric.

President Wilson had "a bad cold" during the rough weather he first encountered at sea, but after a few days his stomach has evidently returned to its normal functions and he is again promenading the deck. Correspondents are certainly kind.

## The Truth Will Out At Unexpected Times

IN trying to express ourselves, we say a great deal more than we would admit under other circumstances. Haven't you heard people say "they simply went crazy" over something? The dairy little woman buys a new hat, and to prove her regard for it, she says, "I am simply crazy about it." You see something that is a little different from the ordinary, and to classify it you say, "It is the craziest thing." You have met someone, he is especially congenial, very clever and everything, and to show your approval you compliment him by calling him "the funniest, craziest thing." He's flattered.

At the party, at which you were a guest, they did "the craziest thing," which is evidence of the fun you had. You went to the "craziest show"—it wasn't Charlie Chaplin, either—and you enjoyed it immensely. Haven't you overheard two girls talking? One sweet thing will say, "I had the grandest friend, I am sure, but he didn't mean it that way." So it is, when we are least conscious of it we are, no doubt, telling the truth. To prove a thing we admit something we would consider cruelly frank if said at another time.

## Indoor Sports

HELD ON THE CHARGE. Abundio Barrera, Jose Lopez and Elvira Zamora were arrested by Deputy Sheriff J. R. Zabriskie and Finley, Saturday on a charge of stealing mules from Tom Lea's ranch in the lower valley. The men were trailed by the deputies, after word of the occurrence was received at the sheriff's office, to an old adobe hut near the Rio Grande, where they had been intercepted and held at the point of a rifle by one of the employees of Mr. Lea's ranch. The three were taken to the county jail.

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## It Will Soon Be Here; Don't Forget The Poor - By Harry Murphy



## Little Interviews It's Hard Work Fire Fighting In El Paso, the Chief Says Y.M.C.A. Secretaries Did Valiant Work During the Big War

A HIGH altitude such as we have in El Paso makes fire fighting a rather hazardous proposition at times," said fire chief John W. Wray. "When a room is flooded with smoke here it does not usually have the three or four foot depth of clear air at its bottom as is the case in a room of low altitude, because the smoke does not tend so strongly to rise. The trouble lies in the want difference of potential density between the air and the smoke. As an instance of this I'll take the E. P. & S. W. fire last Thursday.

## Indoor Sports

THE GUY ON THE CAR We All Love. By Tad

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## Short Snatches From Everywhere

IT is easy to see that there are to be two organizations of our ex-soldiers of the great war after awhile—those who got over and those who did not.—Columbus Dispatch.

It is almost impossible to buy a good blue white diamond, said W. T. Hixson. "Blue white diamonds were not mined during the war. The risk was too great to import them and insurance rates were extremely high. War conditions advanced the price of all diamonds from 20 to 40 per cent in the last few months of the conflict and about doubled their price as compared with the days before the war, but the trade in diamonds generally is flourishing. Many persons buy them as an investment and at the rate they are increasing in value, they are a good one. Their price promises to increase for several years after the war until normal mining and transportation conditions have been reestablished. But good blue diamonds are as scarce as hen's teeth."

"Jewelry and optical goods are gaining a wide market in South America," said J. R. Segall.

"Almost all the frames and lenses for eyeglasses used in Argentina and the nations of the eastern coast of South America," continued Mr. Segall, "now come from the United States and Canada. For several years the United States has done the largest business in frames, but Germany, prior to the war, was the chief source of supply for lenses.

"Business in optical goods in South America is an extensive one. A larger proportion of people require glasses than in any other part of the world. That is proved by statistics. This may be due to the glare of the sun, which even in countries in the temperate zone like Argentina seems stronger than in the United States and is especially hard on the eyes in the tropics. Thousands of emigrants from Europe have settled in South America in the last few years and sales of glasses among this class of people are large.

"Germany formerly controlled the jewelry market in Argentina, especially in watches and clocks. Since the war has shut off trade with Germany, this commerce has passed almost entirely into the hands of the United States."

"England and Canada," said George R. LeBaron, "are looking for business for taking care of the soldier on the land. In Quebec, for instance, Arthur Melanson, minister of the interior, has just announced a plan by which under the land settlement for soldiers and their families, a large number of them will be trained for the farm at government expense.

"During the demobilization period, the Canadian government has obtained by the soldiers' settlement work on training farms in England. These farms already have been obtained by the soldiers' settlement board and are in limited operation for soldiers stationed in England. They will provide a three months' intensive course. The teaching staffs as far as practicable will be selected from service men who formerly were connected with agricultural colleges. It is designed to teach the man the every day work of the farmer, and thus scientific agricultural principles.

"Experienced men, returning directly from Europe, will be offered two plans to qualify as farmers. They will take a course in an agricultural college at government expense, or may learn practical work on a farm. After Canadian farmers have offered to take soldiers upon their farms for instruction, and a considerable number of veterans are completing their year of probation.

"The Canadian government also provides for the soldier's settlement work after they have taken up their own farms. Under this plan, the farmers will be taught scientific farming by representatives of the agricultural department or by agricultural college extension service.

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## 14 Years Ago Today

THIS Japanese are reported to be hammering the Russian fleet to pieces which lies in the harbor at Port Arthur, two battleships being sunk, seven reported as in a sinking condition and one burning. The Japanese, realizing their success, are training a terrific bombardment on the vessels known to be in a sinking condition.

Reports made to the supreme court at Denver show that both Republicans and Democrats did some repeating at the last election, the former doing so in retail quantities and the latter in wholesale.

There was a sensational break on the stock exchange at New York, stocks taking a serious tumble during the day and there was much unloading and running to cover.

Eleven and perhaps 15 men were killed by an explosion in the Burnett coal mine, at Burnett, Wash., the cause of the explosion not being definitely known but is supposed to be fire damp. Eleven men have been recovered and four more are known to be in the mine, and it is thought they too are dead.

George Jenkins, John McGuire and Edward McGuire were convicted in the United States court at Alameda for stealing whiskey from a railroad car at Santa Rosa, the former receiving a sentence of three years and the latter two years in the federal penitentiary.

The official canvass of the vote cast at the recent election for the different presidential electors in Texas shows a falling off of nearly 200,000 as compared with the vote of four years ago. This is attributed to be due principally to the new amendment to the constitution making the payment of a poll tax a prerequisite to voting.

Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick was arrested last night at New York by a United States marshal, charged with aiding and abetting a national bank official in the misdirection of funds. In the senate today an effort to secure consideration of the pure food bill was prevented. According to a report of the secretary of the treasury, at some of the custom ports throughout the country, it costs as much as much as \$100 to collect one dollar; at Brownsville, Tex., it cost the government \$650 for each dollar collected.

William R. Whitney and Frank J. Herman reached El Paso today on a tour of the country from Everett, Wash. They left that place on Sept. 21 without a cent, on a bet they would reach every state in the union and return to Everett by Dec. 31 with \$500 in their pockets. They only have California, Nevada and Oregon to pass through yet and already have the \$500 secure.

A new railroad, known as the Durango-Albuquerque & Gulf, has been incorporated in New Mexico with a capital of \$5,000,000. The line will extend from Albuquerque to rich mines in Colorado.

Junius is contemplating the installation of a waterworks system for the purpose of fighting fires.

Rev. Robert Bruce Smith, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist church, has received a call from the First Baptist church at Wheeling, West Virginia.

## ASSOCIATED PRESS TRAFFIC CHIEF ON INSPECTION TRIP

George R. Allen, division traffic chief of the western division of the Associated Press, with headquarters at San Francisco, is in El Paso in the course of an inspection trip over the division under his control.

## DENVER STEEL COMPANY REQUEST

New York, Dec. 3.—The national war labor board made public here an order, denying a request of the Bethlehem Steel company that the board's examiners be withdrawn from the company's mines, making clear that it is permitted to "make the necessary arrangements of our work in the future to meet the new peace time conditions."

## The Young Lady Across The Way



WE asked the young lady across the way whom she considered our best character actor and she said she knew nothing about their morals in private life.

## EL PASO HERALD

DEDICATED TO THE SERVICE OF THE PEOPLE, THAT NO GOOD CAUSE SHALL LACK A CHAMPION, AND THAT EVIL SHALL NOT THRIVE UNPUNISHED.

H. D. Slater, editor and controlling owner, has directed The Herald for 28 years. J. C. Wilkerson is Manager and G. A. Martin is News Editor.

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